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Special dispatch to The Constitution Louisville, March 22.—Captain Glo en in Louisville all day organiz utmost possible rapidity.

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A great many Atlanta visitors are here and go south to-night. H. W. G. THE PLANS OF THE LOUISVILLE AND NASH-VILLE.

Louisville Courier-Journal, 20th. A Courier-Journal reporter talked with several gentlemen yesterday, who are familiar with the situation between the Louisville and Nashville and the Cincinnat Southern. They think the Ohio and Mississippi would be a valuable addition to the withstending.
A SCRIP DIVIDEND. Louisville and Nashville system, and they state it as follows:

The Ohio and Mississippi road would be raluable to the Louisville and Nashville for everal reasons. The road from here to North Vernon, fifty-five miles, is nearly level and almost straight; consequently it is a good road for speed, and over it nearly one-third more cars can be hauled than over a curved and graded track, such as the Short-line. Of course, this makes the running expenses of the road much less than they are over the Short-line.

Another consideration is that the Ohio and Mississippi line runs into a depot at Cincinnati, where there are four roads centering, viz: the Marietta and Cincinnati, the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton, the Atlantic and Great Western and the Dayton Short Line or the Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnati and Indianapolis line. This makes a connection with the south of four roads against one running into the Short Line depot, and of course affords much bet ter freight facilities.

In order to get a southern connection all of these lines must run over the Ohio and Mississippi road over the bridge at Louisville. The Atlantic and Great Western is a continuation of the New York and Erie oad, and the Baltimore and Ohio connects directly with the Marietta and Cincinnati It is true that the Short-line connection is a quicker passenger route east than the Ohio and Mississippi.

There is no doubt but that the Cincinnati

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St. Louis Republican.

A GRAND SCHEME.

Charlotte Observer.

ATLANTA, GA., TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 23. 1880.

extravagant and unreliable character have been allowed to go uncontradicted for lack of reliable data. It has been our aim, while keeping our renders informed of facts as far as possible, to warn them against giving too ready credence to unauthenticated rumons and reports circulated for the purpose of aiding the schemes of speculators. As matters stand, we see no reason for entertaining doubts of the successful consummation of the combinations heretofore announced as having been agreed upon between the managers of the Central, the Georgis, the State, the South Carolina, and the Louisville and Nashville railroads. The contract has, we learn from undisputed authority, already been signed by the Georgia and other southern roads interested; it has been ratified by the directors of the Louisville and Nashville road, and will certainly be signed by President Standi ford. Such is the known present status of affairs, all sensational and unreliable rumors from New York to the contrary not-withstending.

St. Louis Republican.

There is some disposition to believe that the purchase of the Southeastern and Owensboro and Nashville roads by the Louisville and Nashville, is evidence that the "culminating stroke" in the speculation in Louisville and Nashville, to which reference was made yesterday, is now very near at hand. The advance in this stock to its present prices was founded on the expectation that a big watermelon would be cut some time this month or next, and it is now given out that the full bill of fare for this feast is to be something of this kind: The capital of the road will be increased from \$9,000,000 to \$20,000,000 and the \$11,000,000 of additional stock will be offered to the present holders at 50 per cent. This will give the company \$5,500,000 cash, with which, it is said, they propose to pay off the debentures. If the capital is increased, the company will pay 7 per cent, it is said, dividends on the new capital, as it is claimed the traffic returns show that they are now earning about 16 per cent on the \$9,000,000 capital. "My going to Peru was against my will. My ill-treatment had commenced long before that time, and I was fearful for my safety. I was only in Peru five or six months, and yet all that time was marked by continued brutality towards me. One struck me. I went down to the door to ush from the house, when George, his sixeen-year old son, followed me out and said that he would go with me, as he was tired f seeing me so treated. At that juncture, Mr. Hayt, an American resident in Lima, came to the house on a visit and was a witness of the trouble The Richmond State announces that Mr. Best and his friends are so certain of getting the Western North Carolina railroad Mr. Christiancy then begged me to stay saving that he had not intended to strike ting the Western North Carolina railroad that they have already entered into arrangements with the Richmond and Danville railroad by which the entire control of the line will be in the hands of the Richmond and Danville railroad, and Richmond will be its northern terminus. Of course this is mere supposition, but it may or may not mean a good deal. The Statesville Landmark intimates that Mr. Rest will form. me But I refused to remain, and as I was leaving he called George to come to him. George walked towards my husband, who then pointed to Mr. Hayt and me, saying to me: 'Now you can go.' Instantly Mr. Hayt comprehended the insinuation, and answered: 'Mrs. Christiancy des not leave mark intimates that Mr. Best will form a coalition with the Virginia Midland railroad, complete the proposed road between Statesville and Danville, and thus form a through line to the northern markets via

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e Domestic Troubles of a Pavorite Republi Statesman—He Whips His Wife, Sells His Seat in the Senate, Gets Drunk and Sins Around Promiscuously.

een announced that Mrs. Christiancy wife of ex-Senator Christiancy, of Michigan, at present minister to Peru, has sepa-rated from her husband, and that both inend sning for divorce. Mrs. Christiancy, who was a clerk in the treasury departnent, and only twenty years of age when he married Mr. Christiancy, was a Miss Lubengeel, and now lives with ber mother, who is a sister of Colonel Lubengeel, of the United States army. Her mother keeps a boarding-house in Washington, and it is said Mrs. Christiancy gains a moderate income by coloring photographs. Being visited by a reporter of the Washington Post, Mrs. Christiancy made the following state-

answered: 'Mrs. Christiancy does not leave this house without your son accompanying her.' With that George said: 'Father, I am going with her,' and came to me. 'If you go out of this house now you go forever,' said Mr. Christiancy. 'Then it is forever,' I answered. George and I went to a hotel. The next day Mr. Christiancy sent word to us that he was very sick and expected to die, and would I please come home. At first I refused, for I had suffered almost too much to forgive. But the friend he had sent pictured his distress in such a manner that at last I consented.

money. I telegraphed ir. Christiaucy to that effect, for I and opposed his going all along, but he wrose back that it had gone too far and he said not back out. I could tell you more of this business, but that is enough to show you how it was dethat is enough to show you how it was de-liberately planned that he should sell his seat in the senate to Chandle and receive as as pay a mission.

At this point a visitor was announced and the reporter took his leave. In this connection it may be stated that six weeks ago Senator Christiancy filed an application for leave of absence at the state department, and was advised that it would be granted as soon as practicable.

Hawkinsville, Athens, Newnan, Ga., March 20, 1880.—Rev. W Dimmock, Presbyterian minister at Cap rollton. Gs., died on Friday 19th.

ATHENS, March 22.—Rev. A. G. Haygood porter with preached at the First Methodist church.—If ire at the N. E. R. R. depot this morning a damaged the roof of the engine house and woodwork of one engine.—Palm Sunday was observed at Emmanuel church.

MARISTRA, March 22.—To day white a party were out hunting. Henry Wilson, son of Captain James M. Wilson, of our city, accidentally shot and killed himself, the load of duck shot entering his left side. The affair has cast a gloom over the entire city.

GREENSBORO, March 20.—Since the pro-hibiting liquor ordinance went into effect, we have more cases of toothache cured with by continued brutality towards me. One instance, in particular, I remember. Mr. Christiancy, as usual, had been drinking. He came to me one night, and, although I had been sick in bed for two days, commenced to abuse me violently, until, his drunken anger getting the best of him, he atruck ma. I want down to the door to the drong the struck ma. I want down to the door to the drong the struck ma.

Stone Mountain, March 22.—There was quite a catastrophe occurred near Conyers saturday evening. A drove of sheep attacked a large cur dog belonging to Mr. Peake, when there was a regular pitched battle begun. The dog killed three sheep when a large ram sent his horn in the aft side of the dog, killing him instantly. Mr. Peake has entered suit against Mr. Nix, the owner of the flock of sheep, for \$100. Mr. Nix has entered suit for three sheep. Mr. Peake thought a great deal of his dog, and had him buried with great pomp. STONE MOUNTAIN, March 22.- There was

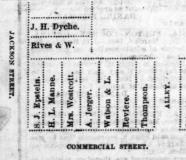
Madison, March 20.—Mrs. Ida Webster, formerly of Buffalo, N. Y., but for the past two years a resident of Morgan county, died during the past week. Mrs. Webster is the daughter of Mr. J. H. Broughton. died during the past week. Mrs. Webster is the daughter of Mr. J. H. Broughton. She was buried here. Although she had been among us but a little while, yet she had made many friends, who heartily sympathize with the bereaved family.—

A little negro in trying to catch a mule on Mr. W. H. Crawford's place was kicked on the tenule and died in forming the care.

city and speaks of it in terms of flattering commendation.

GAINESVILLE, March 22.—On Saturday Judge Erwin closed the first week's courie here by passing sentence on Cicero Mathews and W. Thomas Hughes each for four years in the penitentiary for burglary and a negro man to one year in the chain-gang for larceny. Several felonies yet to try, the overman to one year in the chain-gang for larceny. Several felonies yet to try, the overman to one year in the chain-gang for larceny. Several felonies yet to try, the overman to one year in the chain-gang for larceny. Several felonies yet to try, the overman to one year in the chain-gang for larceny. Several felonies yet to try, the overman to one year in the chain-gang for larceny married seducer, Wilson, among the number. His case is set for to-day. His wife and also his wictim are present.—The celebrated cases, Corn vs Stringeret al., and Bonner vs Holland et al., are to be the next civil cases.—Dr. W. C. Wilkes repeated his astronomical lecture last night and be appeared his astronomical lecture last night the Baptist church. He thinks we are likely to have equally times for the next five years—cause, the perihelia of five large planets. The yellow fever commission would do well to consult the doctor, as he is certain yellow fever is occasioned not by animalcules, but by planetary perihelia.

HAWKINSVILLE, March 22—Last night about 3 o'clock a fire broke out in the bar and billiard saloon of a Mr. Reviere in this place. It consumed 5 stores for Captain Wm. Taylor, 1 for D. Rhodes, 2 for Joe Mc. Cormick, 2 for J. H. Dyche, and almost all of the goods in the above named stores. The amount of loss was about \$40,000, insurance \$20,000. It was evidently the work of an incendiary. Had it not been for the stillness of the night the whole town would probably have been consumed. The town is on guard, and if they discover who the fiend is that has set his hand to burn us out he would be tortured in the flames. The bouldings that were buildings that were buildings that were bu



THE MAGIC WIRE

What the American Union Telegraph Com Has Done and What It Intends to Do-Some Interesting Facts About a Gi-gantic Telegraphic Scheme. Testerday a Constitution man sought on prominent representatives of the

Testerday a Construction man sought out two prominent representatives of the American Union telegraph company who have been at the Kimball for a day or two past, and got from them the following facts in relation to the giant rival of the Western Union. The names of these gentlemen are Mr. George H. Parker, general agent, and Mr. ID Doren, general superintendent of the new organization. They treated the reporter with marked civility, and stated that while it was not their custom to hunt up newspaper men with the view of giving publicity to the great work, which their company is adoling, yet they were willing to talk freely about its plans when solicited by the press to do so.

"Let us begin with Portland, Maine," said Mr. Doren, a tall, pleasant-faced man of, say, fifty. "We have a line from Portland via Boston, Providence, Springfield, Hartford and New Haven to New York.

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land via Boston, Providence, Springfield, Hartford and New Haven to New York. We have another line from New York vis Philadelphia, Wilmington (Delaware), Baltimore, to Washington, From Philadelphia we have two lines via the oil region over the Pennsylvania Central to Pittsburghthence to Cleveland, Toledo (via Wabash railroad) touching at Defiance, Fort Wayne, Decatur, LaFayette, to St. Louis. From St. Louis we have two lines stretching over the Kansas Pacific to St. Joseph, and passing through Kansas City. These extend also from St. Joseph to Omaha, Nebraska the eastern terminus of the Union Pacific.

These lines likewise pass along the Union Pacific to Ogden, which is eleven hundred miles west of Omaha. We have a route also from Toledo by Defiance to Chicago. We have, too, a second route from Baltimore via the Baltimore and Ohio railroad to Columbus-thence through Cincinnati, Dayton, Richmond, Indianapois, LaFayette, to the same great city. We have still another route of five wires from New York to Albany-thence to Whiteball, Vermont, thence to Montreal, Canada, This oute connects with our Canada system of ourteen thousand miles which we have

corrected in 1880 shall be inau surface to Atlanta. This line is via the Cincinnati Southern, and one hundred and seventy-five miles of it is completed. We have a large force now working south from Washington. The line upon which it is engaged will touch Richmond, Petersburg, Weldon, Charlotte, Wilmington, Charleston, Savannah, Augusta, Macon and Atlanta and New Orleans within the next four months. If we cannot perfect arrangements to build it he Montgomery and Mobile, we will describe the corrected in 1880 shall be inau surface.

Pittsburg, March 22.—The Allegheny county democratic primaries last evening resulted in a victory for Tilden, the anti-Tilden forces securing but thirty delegates out of 500 to the ten different senatorial and legislative conventions.

California Matters.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22.—The legislature has passed and the governor has signed the revenue and taxation bill, providing for the taxation of saving by Meridian and New Orleans within the next four months. If we cannot perfect arrangements to build it he work of the ten different senatorial and legislative conventions.

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Thrice welcome to the giant rival of the Western Union telegraph company.

THE UNIVERSITY RACE. In Which the Noble Brains of Oxford

Win.

London, March 22.—Oxford won easily by three half lengths in 21 minutes and 31 sec onds. The time of the finish was one minute past eleven. Cambridge started at the

half way up to Chiswick Eyot, the Oxford crew led by a half length.

At Chiswick church, about two miles five furlongs from the start, the race which had so far been one of the finest ever seen, was virtually over, Oxford leading by twenty lengths. The crowd present was smaller than usually congregates to witness the university best race.

WILLING TO TREAT.

The Afghan Chiefs Express a Desire to Talk.

London, March 22.-A Cabul dispatel says that the communication delivered by he British envoy to the native chiefs at Ghuznee, has been happily responded to. General Roberts has received a letter writ-General Roberts has received a letter writ-ten ostensibly by Bey Prince Moosa Khan, signed by all the chiefs at Ghuznee, inti-mating that being assured of our friendly intentions towards them they are rea by to submit, come in a body to Maidar and there negotiate. Various local chiefs of Loghan and Kohistan have been invited by them to be present themselves for the same object. It is probable that Abdul Rahman Khan will come within the sphere of the expected negotiations. he sphere of the expected negotiations.
The Daily News in a second edition to-day
ublishes the following: "Lahore, March
2.—The order for General Stewart's march n Ghuznee reached Candahar on Sunday and the army is already in motion. The hussars have defeated the Wandaks south of Ghuznee and captured four forts. Ma-homed Jan has gone from Ghuznee to at-

Tilden's First Gun. PROVIDENCE, March 22—The democratic state convention nominated for governor Horace M. Kimball; for lieutenant-gov-

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 22.—Delegates elected by the state democratic convention to-day to the national convention at Cincinnati, are understood to favor Tilden if he is available. A long series of resolutions was adopted, without discussion, reciting the principles of the democratic party denouncing the employment of United States marshals and soldiers at the polls, the action of the electoral commission of 1876, and the third term policy, and declaring that the man elected in 1880 shall be inaugurated.

corporations.

The United States court this morning in the Parrot habeas corpus case, involving the validity of the law recently enacted forbid-

ding the employment of Chinese by cor-porations, decided that the law is unconsti-tutional. The case will probably be taken to the United States supreme court, Ben Butler having announced his willingness to manage it there for the people. The Emperor's Birthday.

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Berlin, March 22.—The eighty-third birthday of Emperor William was celebrated Saturday. The weather was fine and private houses and all public buildings were decorated with flags. The first to offer congratulations to the emperor were the generals of the army, headed by the prince imperial and other German princes. These were followed by the members of the bundesrath and Prince Bismarck. The emperor looked hale and well. At night the emperor gave a soirce, at which seven hundred guests were present. The streets were crowded with people until a late hour.

THE FEDERAL FOCUS.

The Special Committee Makes a Report Adverse to the Fraud from Louisiana—Several Inci-dents of the Debate on Simmons— Ouestions of the Day.

KELLOGG MUST QUIT THE SENATE

Special dispatch to The Constitution. WASHINGTON, March 22 .- After the battery secured by General Young had been loaded on the cars for shipment Dr. Felton hurried to General Benet and protested that the affair was a move of his political enemies, and threatened to call in the house for the production of the papers in the case, and had the guns stopped from shipment. General Young was authorized by the gov ernor to act, but Dr. Felton protested, despite the fact that General Benet said the guns would be furnished on his bill if it passed. Dr. Felton was notified of the stoppage. This is the first battery he is known o have silenced.

The nomination of Gatchell for supervisor of the first district is a surprise to Georgians

Senator Hill presented the Kellogg report.

Senator Kellogg made a thoroughly mad destroyed, and shall also have its bonds deand savage speech, full of personal venom posited to secure those notes returned under upon Senator Hill, who paid no attention The committee on privileges and elec-tions sets forth as the results of the com-

to secure the election by corrupt means of a epublican legislature favorable republican legislature favorable to his elec-tion to the senate.

2. That failing in this he entered

nto a conspiracy with others and fraudu-ently used the power of his office as govern-r to change the result of such elections by audulent election certificates, in order

fraudulent election certificates, in order that he might secure a republican majority in said legislature favorable to his election as United States senator.

3. That through the aid of the metropolitan police and the United States army and by the use of threats, money, promises of office, etc., he assembled in the legislative halls a mob of his co-conspirators, many of whom had not been elected, to the end that he might procure a pretended legislature for the inauguration of S. B. Packard for governor, who he knew had not been electfor the manguration of S. B. Packard for governor, who he knew had not been electred and from which mob he might procure a form of his own election to the senate, and which pretended election he knew the said pretended governor would certify.

4. That Kellogg excluded persons elected and admitted those not elected to said legislature for the corrupt purposes before particular.

5. That knowing these facts, he withheld or denied their existence before the committee on privileges and elections, thus in ducing a majority of the committee to de-clare him chosen as senator.

6. That to prevent a revelation of the facts

he procured government offices for his co-conspirators, and bribed the witnesses in the investigation before the committee. The report then concluded with a long and elaborate legal argument to sustain these points, quoting copiously from the testimony and showing that no evidence was taken by the committee which formerly reported in Kellogg's favor.

The minority report recites the resolu-

The minority report recress the resolu-tions of the senate passed November 30, 1877, declaring Kellogg on the merits of the case entitled to his seat and says the party majority in the senate has changed since Kellogg took the oath of office in pur-suance of these resolutions, but nothing suance of these resolutions, but nothing else has changed the facts which the senate considered and determined were in existence then as now. It is now sought for the first time by the mere superiority of numbers to thrust a senator from the seat which he holds by the express, deliberate and final judgment of the senate. The act which is demanded by this party majority would be, in the opinion of the minority of the committee, a great public crime—one of the greatest political crimes in American history. The minority say they do not think it proper to enter upon a sliceussion of the evidence by which the claimant of Kellogg's seat seeks to establish charges affecting the integrity of that senator. Such evidence can be found in abundance in the slums of great cities. It is not only unworthy of credit, but is in the undisvuted feets and Kellogg here are and kellogg to many instances wholly irreconcilable with suance of these resolutions, but nothing else has changed the facts which the senate considered and determined were in existence then as now. It is now sought for the first time by the mere superiority of

seemed anxious to precipitate the debate before the evidence was before the senate. He was ready to wait until the whole truth was published.

After further debate Mr. Kellogg took the floor and declared positively that no reliable evidence could be found to sustain the charges against him. He said the senator from Georgia (Hill) had before the investigation began declared publicly and privately that he would drive Kellogg from the senate. The principal part in the prosecution had been taken by Mr. Hill, who had prejudged the case; had pursued Kellogg with the avidity and hate of a sleuth hound and animated by personal malignity. He charged that Mr. Hill had cut out several pages of the testimony favorable to him and closed with the assertion that he was willing to compare his moral or personal character and courage with that of Mr. Hill. The motion to print was then adopted.

Mr. Thurman, from the committee on judiciary, reported adversely on the bill to provide for the appointment of a marshal for the middle district of Alabama and a district-attorney for the northern district of that state. Indefinitely postponed.

Mr. Cook, from the committee on Indian affairs, reported a bill ratifying the recent agreement with the Indians. Placed on the calendar.

Mr. Kirkwood introduced a bill to enable the commissioner of agriculture to test the practicability of manufacturing sugar on a large scale from sorghum and sugar-cane. Referred.

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By Mr. Phelpa, of Connecticut, for the appoint ment of a commissioner to revise the castoms and int many instances wholly irreconcilable with undisputed facts, and Kellogg has met and overthrown it at every point. overthrown it at every point.

Washington, March 22—After occupying the best part of three days in considering the case of Simmons, the Georgia census supervisor, the senate rejected his nomination by a vote of twenty-nine to ten. Seven republicans only voted to confirm. Senators Eaton and Hill were the only democrats in the affirmative, and Judge Davis made the tenth man on that side. Among the republicans opposed to Simmons, several of whom, however, were paired and did not vote, were Don Cameron, Jones, of Nevada, Blaine, and the colored senator. Bruce, of Mississippi. Senator Hill made probably the longest speech he has delivered since his entrance into thesenate in favor of Simmons, going thoroughly over the whole history of Simmons and making the argument that it would be most disastrous to the democratic party in Georgia and in the country at large if he should be rejected. He said his colleague (General Gordon) would one day recret and making the argument that it would be most disastrous to the democratic party in Georgia and in the country at large if he should be rejected. He said his colleague (General Gordon) would one day regret more than any other act of his lite his action against Simmons. General Gordon, in opposing the confirmation of Simmons, did not speak more than a half hour, replying briefly to the statements made by his colleague. He took the view that the confirmation or rejection of a census supervisor in one state was not a question of national importance. He did not think the people of the north made pets of men like Simmons, who only vaunted their loyalty when they had claims to get through or offices to seek. His efforts were mainly directed to show that Simmons was unfit for the position, not only as a blind partisan, but as a malicious defamer of his own people, and of a character unworthy of respect. Mr. Blaine made quite a humorous speech. He said Simmons had established, beyond any doubt, in his letter to the president, asking for the appointment, that he was a firm and unflinching republican, and in his subsequent letters and declarations, seeking confirmation at the hands of the senate, that he was a red-hot and uncomprising democrat. Further than this, he had proved himself to have been an unwavering loyalist and an enthusiastic confederate. "I regret," said Mr. Blaine, "that I have not two votes, for then I would take great pleasure in giving one to confirm this devoted unionist and this sincere republican, and equal satisfaction in giving the other to reject this active rebel and this ardent democrat. As, unfortunately, I have but one vote, I think it perhaps best I should not cast it at all." Afterwards, however, Mr. Blaine voted in the affirmative, to make a quorum.

Several other rejections of census supervisors were affected by strict party votes, and after very little discussion concerning them, the dominant majority basing its action upon the same ground that was taken in the Bothon of the census super

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not, it is believed, because the compensation is double, for that is not of material consequence to him, but because his tastes incline to the bench, and he has an idea that once there he could introduce such reforms and improvements as would very much expedite and simplify the business of the court. At this point Senator Conkling stepped in. Judge Hunt had been appointed by President Grant at his instance. If Judge Hunt was to retire, Mr. Conkling wanted another New York man and another personal friend. As he could not expect any favors of the Hayes administration, the next best thing he could do for himself was to keep Judge Hunt in, and it is the understanding that through his influence Judge Hunt abandoned his intention of resigning. The president sent to the senate to day the nominations of Dr. H. P. Gatchell, of Atlanta, and L. E. Lemoire for census su-pervisor for the first Georgia and first Lou-

pervisor for the first ceorgia and first hou-isiana districts respectively.

The house coinage committee agreed to report a bill directing the recoinage of all subsidary half dollars into half dollars of the full standard of 206½ grains, the same to be legal tender for all dues, public and On motion of Senator Jones the United States supreme court to-day advanced the Florida railroad cases, assigning them for a reargument on the first day of the next term. The court also rendered the following decisions in the southern cases: Lovell & Bailey and others against Lunes David Meslor. cisions in the southern cases: Lovell & Bailey and others, against James Davis Masler, of the ship Adorna, from the United States circuit court for the district of Louisiana; judgment affirmed with costs and interest. The State of South Carolina, ex rel William L. Trenholm, executor vs Peter C. Gailard, trustee, from the supreme court of South Carolina; judgment affirmed with costs.

Representative Persons, of Georgia, introduced a bill in the house to-day to make Columbus, Ga a port of delivery in the customs district of Savannah, Ga, with a deputy-collector residing at Columbus, under such salary as the secretary of the

of the first district is a surprise to Georgians here. The nomination will not be acted upon till fully investigated.

The report that the friends of Senator Hill charge Senator Gordon with winking at the Raymond scandal is authoritatively denied by Senator Hill and all his friends. General Gordon denounces the attempt on Senator Hill as roundly as any one.

Senator Hill presented the Kellogg report.

the regulations now provided by law. It also provides that not less than \$50,000 of bonds shall be held by the United States as security for notes of banks having a capital of \$150,000. The house post-office con mittee to-day received from the post office department a communication opposing the establishment of subsidized ocean mail lines, but recom-

of subsidized ocean mail lines, but recommending that the steamers carrying the mails between New Orleans and Central America and the Pacific ports be paid for the services ten times the usual amount paid for the ocean mail service.

The house naval committee agreed to report favorable on the bill applying \$30,000 or the naval wharf at Key West.

In Congress.

THE SENATE. Mr. Hill, of Georgia, from the committee on privileges and elections, submitted a majority report on the Kellogy-Spofford contested election case declaring Spofford entitled to the seat in the senate now occupied by Kellogy.

Mr. Hoar, from the same committee, presented a minority report element.

Mr. Hoar, from the same committee, presented a minority report signed by himself, Cameron of Wisconsin, and Logan. He read his report, whereupon Mr. Hill proceeded to read the majority report, which is very long, and charges Kellogg with fraud and corrupt conduct, and includes long extracts from the evidence taken before the committee.

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The minority report on the Kellogg-Spofford case, says nothing has changed since Kellogg was declared entitled to his seat in 1878, except the party majority in the senate to eject him by mere party superiority. It would be a political crime, to be classed with rebellion, the attempt to steal the government of Maine, and the overthrow of the southern state governments. It characterizes the evidence against Kellogg as utterly untrustworthy.

ly untrustworthy. The majority report finds that Kellogz used his power and influence asgovernor to manipulate the returns and exclude elected democratic members of the legislature,

dent democrat. As, unfortunately, I have but one vote, I think it perhaps best I should not cast it at all. Afterwards, however, Mr. Blaine voted in the aftirmative, to make a quorum.

Several other rejections of census supervisors were affected by strict party wates, and after very little discussion concerning them, the dominant majority basing its action upon the same ground that was taken in the Ohio cases, viz, that the appointment in question should have been accorded to the democracy, in order to comply with the non-partisan spirit of the census law and with the understanding as to a fair division of the census supervisorships when the law was enacted.

It is proper now to give a bit of inside history in connection with the mooted retirement of Justice Hunt from the bench of the proposed appointment of Senator Edmunds to fill the place. Justice Hunt, had in view of his physical infirmities, concluded to resign, and on it being communicated to Senator Edmunds that the place would be at his disposal, he, after due consideration, concluded to accept it. There is no question that the state of Vermont will continue Mr. Edmunds in the senate as long as he lives, if he desires, and the point to be considered by him was wbether a life tenure in the senate or on the bench of the supreme court was the more desirable. He decided in favor of the latter,

The Constitution.

General Gordon the king of Georgia, having in mind the successful result of

ed, clients and business men, as well as ance of the fraud and swindle. lawyers, sending orders for it freely. It is sold at \$1, and is cheap at that price.

AFTER an experience of thirty-eight years as an evening paper, the Cleveland paper. The philosophy of the change is thus explained by the Plain Dealer: "The rush of invention and improvement has for some years been making the afternoon paper more and more antiquated, until it is now far from abreast the times, and can only prosper under exceptionally favorable circumstances."

LORD BEACONSFIELD was doubtless glad to hear yesterday that the Afghan sirdars are becoming more reasonable, or at least more submissive to British rule. They now propose, so it is stated, to negotiate with the conquerors with reference to the future government of the country. This news will be utilized to its fullest extent during the pending British elections, and then if it fails to be wholly true, all the blame will be laid upon the crafty

THE university boat race took place yesterday while the British people looked on awhile there will come a sentiment that rate of \$84,000,000 a year. there is such a thing as overdoing the race, or a game of base ball.

Nebraska, Iowa and Louisiana lead off in electing delegates to the democratic gation will be selected until the 28th of April, when the Pennsylvania democrats will meet in convention; The boom for Hancock is based upon the anticipated action of Louisiana, and of Pennsylvania. what is still more to the purpose he will probably be supported by Senator Wallace. If Hancock carries Pennsylvania. he becomes a formidable aspirant, but if he loses it he will have no more chance at Cincinnati than-well, Mr. Bayard. TILDEN'S friends have won a signal vic

tory in Pittsburg. If Philadelphia follows suit, the state is as good as carried for Mr. Tilden-the two chief cities furnishing nearly a third of the convention The early date on which the Pennsylvania convention is to be held, the 28th proximo, gives the state even more importance than her great population justifies. With delegation fairly assured, the Tilden Pennsylvania goes so perhaps the coun, sion to their views. try. The average Philadelphia democrat therefore weighs heavily."

THE national conventions will be held in a few weeks, and from now until the eventful days in June the interest in politics and political events will be in tense. Convention will succeed convention in the states, and every result will be weighed and elaborately discussed. The republicans of Texas meet to-morrow and the Grant hippodrome will take the road at Galveston at the same time. The coincidence is remarkable. After Texas comes Kansas, which Blaine hopes to carry; but as Grant has decided to go directly from Texas to Kansas and thence to Colorado, Blaine may find that the enthusiasm is on the other side of the house. The Grant leaders are proving themselves the smartest politicians in the country. Blaine is the real choice of the republican party, but "the strong

It is certain that nothing THE CONSTI-TUTION or any other newspaper may say on the subject of tariff reform will have any effect upon the ways and means committee, which has been packed by Mr. monopolies; and we may repeat now what we stated some months ago, before the discussion was fairly begun, that we do not look to that committee for any ac tion in the interest of the public. At the same time, the matter is one of such vital interest to the people, and one which has been so long given up to confusion of thought, that its agitation now and at all times cannot but be productive of good. Any discussion that leads to an exposition of the false theories of protection is always timely. It is for this reason, among others, that we are tempted to return again and again to the subject. The special reforms for which the press and the people are clamoring may not be evidently knows our weakness as a section reported by the tools of the monopolists who seem to control the ways and means committee, but it is more than likely that these reforms will be brought about in open house and in spite of the committee; and this will be a great step in the direction of securing a thorough revision of our present burdensome and iniquitous tariff system, In alluding recently to the wood-pulp

swindle, we quoted the law of 1870, which has been purposely misconstrued by the treasury officials, beginning with Treasurer Boutwell, in the interest of the monopolists. How much these treasury officials were paid for their violation of the plain letter and spirit of the law, the learn that Grandfather Lickshingle was not public will never know, but that the wood-pulp monopoly was amply able to ongressman Russell, who appeared before the committee in behalf of his own interests. Replying to an estimate of his profits, Russell declared that it was only street and his pet banks. It is the people's during a few years after the war that he was enabled to make three or four hundred thousand dollars profit annually out of his share in the wood-pulp and papermaking business, but it may be safely, assumed that he has stored away three or four millions since the war. Taking all the circumstances into conside it is not too much to say that Mr. Russell has grown rich by a species of robbery and it is none the less robbery because it has had the sanction of government

pulp business which deserves the attenon of the public. The manufacture of alp is the subject of a patent. This was fraudulently renewed in congress during the midnight hours of the close of a session. Not even its title was read, and, in the confusion and drunkenness that abounds in congress at such a time, the bill was passed and the fraud refas-

A copy of the pamphlet edition of the tened upon the people. Thus the swindle decisions of the supreme court, published by The Constitution, is before us. It is filled with interesting cases and well of the patent is a fraud; and yet two written decisions. As the supreme law congressmen who are supposed to repreof the state these decisions are in great sent the people go before a packed comdemand. The edition is always exhaust- mittee and argue in favor of a continu-The wood-pulp is manufactured at a

cost of about a cent a pound, and is sold to the paper-makers, owing to the duty of twenty per centum, at prices ranging rom three to four cents a pound-the profit being from three to four hundred per centum. As strange as it may seem, the paper-makers are fighting as lustily in favor of this swindle they are in favor of their

own custom-house tax of twenty per centum, and the reason is not far to seek. The duty on wood-pulp affords the paper ring at least the shadow of an excuse for keeping up the price of paper. If the fraudulent tax on woodoulp is removed-or, rather, if the law of 1870 is executed—the paper-makers will have to reduce the price of paper. Among the arguments made before the

ways and means committee by the pettifogging wood-pulpers, it was stated that to remove the duty would be to destroy one of the sources of government reve nue, but the figures give the lie to the statement. In 1873, when Boutwell's ruling first imposed the duty, wood-pulp yielded a revenue of \$74; in 1874, nothwith breathless interest. The great event ing; in 1875, nothing; in 1876, \$385; in resulted in favor of the Oxford crew, and 1877, \$24; in 1878, \$128. But even if it Oxford therefore outranks Cambridge were yielding a large revenue to the govand all the other university towns as a ernment, the argument would not hold seat of learning. Muscular development good, for the treasury is at this moment is the fashion now-a-days, but after accumulating surplus revenue at the

But after all, the inquiry that goes physical exercise business-that the fu- the bottom of this and all other duties, ture of the race either in this country or protective or prohibitory, is this: by in England, does not depend upon a boat what right does the government protect the wood-pulp men and the paper-makers and not makers of newspapers? What excuse is

national convention; but no heavy dele- there for this burdensome class legislation? Why should the iron interests be protected and not the farming interests Why should a subsidy be paid to the sugar planters and none to the wheat-growers' But if there is to be a tax upon the peo Hancock was born in Pennsylvania, and ple in favor of special interests and nonopolies, why should it not be reduced from a war-rate to a reasonable figure? These are the inquiries that the common sense of the people puts to their representatives in congress, and they will have to be answered.

WHEN you know just who ought to voted for, it appears to be a national calamity to put off the election until Novem

WE heartily agree with the Hamilton fournal that, as a class, the country editors of Georgia are independent in thought and fearless in giving expression to their opinions. We are free to say that, so far as THE Pennsylvania secured, and the New York the case that a random paragraph in a Constitution is concerned, it is frequently the case that a random paragraph in a cerning the Franklin Square library series, he said that the sales of these books are very boom will sweep not a few of the smaller for discussion, but the line of argument as states. But Philadelphia remains to be well. The great difficulty with country make so little, they cannot afford to pay heard from. As goes Philadelphia, so editors is that a majority of them seem to perhaps will go Pennsylvania, and as underrate the importance of giving expres-THE majority of the politicians seem to

be as uneasy as a woman with a pet mar-

A rew of the republican papers want to compromise on Washburne; but the Grant men have spent too much money on thirdterm festivals in Europe and Asia to sub mit to any nonsense of that sort. THE Georgians seem to have made a good

mpression in Cincinnati. It's a way we

the instrumentality of John Sherman, has ratified a contract between the banks and the clearing house which has for its purpose the continued depreciation of silver. Thi is an affair that congress should deal with, and that promptly. Silver is a part of the currency of the people, and it should be placed out of the power of the secretary of the treasury to engage in a conspiracy with the national banks to depreciate it. LET us not be too hopeful. Another gus

of wind may come in out of the northeast and blow the Georgia Western temporarily

ME; BLAINE ought to be very proud of his little boom in Morgan county in the state of Georgia. The colored delegates from that county to the republican convention are for the Maine senator. Perhaps this is a straw. The fact that the colored people of Morgan county are for Blaine is extraorof Morgan county are for Blaine is extraormary as showing that the negroes no nger believe that Grant is the general of the United States.

THE statement may be safely made that the people of the north need another period of Grantism to show them the republican party in all its bloom and beauty.

The editor of the LaGrange Reporter whose humor is not without its severe side sends us a sheet printed for dress patterns. which he not inaptly labels "Map of the railroad situation in the south," or words o that effect. Upon this map there are seven million miles of track and not even a water station. The editor of the Reporter

THE New York Herald wants a real demo ratic party. The complaint in some quarters has heretofore been that it is too real in the south.

It is suspected in dry goods circles that the correspondent of the Boston Herald endeavored to purchase his night-shirts at some of our leading sample-rooms. This should be a warning to newspaper correspondents who visit Atlanta. Our sample rooms can supply them with night-caps in abundance-indeed, we might say in pro-fusion-but not with night shirts.

JOHN SHEBMAN'S contract for depreciating silver is an entirely new brand of fraud.

FRIENDS of the family will be glad to in the fracas in the office of the Cincinnati Enquirer the other night. The old man pay them is clear from the statement of had curled himself around a cocktail and drawn the drapery of his couch about him. JOHN SHEEMAN always has plenty of

money on hand to run to the relief of Wall money that John fingers. CINCINNATI now claims to be a part of the sunny, the sweet sunny south. When she

goes democratic this fall, Chreago, the envious, will claim that the republican voters IN GENERAL

—Sir H. Havelock, who was left half a million sterling by his father's cousin on condition of changing his name to Allen, has accepted the bequest and is about to obtain a royal license to assume the name of H welock-Ailen.

name of H welock-Allen.

—An electric light, strong enough to render the walls of houses transparent, is now predicted; but, so far as we can see, the only advantage to be derived from it would be to drive loversout on to the roofs. Andrews Bazaar.

—Amherst student: "A place for everything, and everything in its place." A man at Yale nails his slippers on the wall four feet up, and then all he has to do of an evening is to wheel up his easy chair in front of them and pull out his meer schaup.

—There are on Broadway, New York, from Canal street to Fourteenth street (a distance of one mile) 325 buildings, including the St. Nicholss, Metropolitan, Grand Central and New York hotels, Stewart's store and Grace church. It is the richest taxable mile in New York. -- George Francis Train derives an annus

--George Francis Train derives an annual income from his real estate in Omaha, Newport and this city of \$19,000. He refuses every year \$50,000 for lecturing engagements, and spends only \$470 a year on himself, which amount includes bread for the sparrows in Madison square, peanuts for the children and candy for the bonnes. -Mr. Alfred H. Littlefield, the republi-can nominee for governor of Rhode Island, is a wealthy thread manufacturer of Pawtucket, and is a self-made man, having begun life as an operative in a Natick cotton mill He is a sagacious and energetic man of fifty-one, and is a member of the present state senate. -The son of M. de Lesseps had a pugilis-

concounter in Washing on. He was dress-d in the French fashion, with his legs bare rom ankle to knee, and the skin having een truned by the bot and of Panama, he was derisively called a "barbarian" by some little American in the park. Seizing his tormentor's little cane he soundly and thorough cudgeled young America. -A scheme to erect a magnificent crysta

palace on the ruins of the palace of St. Cloud is, the Figaro asserts, under consider-ation by the French government. It would be surrounded by a model farm and a botanical garden, with conservatories and an aquarium, and would contain a museum, brary, gymnasium, observatory, and gal-ries for art exhibitions. The cost is esti ated at 15,000,000 francs.

—Pincoffs and Kerdijk, of the Amster-damsche Handelsverseniging, are having their trial before the Dutch high court or rather Kerdijk is tried, his fellow director having escaped to this country. The cuilty pair had 60,000 florins a year each, as direcfifty-four suits of forgery and fraudulent bankruptcy are brought against them. It will prehably go hard with Kerdijk, and also with Pancoffs, if ever brought within the grasp of Amsterdamsche justice. -A strong impression is afloat that iron about ready to tamble. Forcing the

is about ready to the beautiful to the price to \$40 a ton for pig-iron, which competent judges say only takes \$15 per ton to make, has brought on large shipments both of pig and manufactured iron from Europe, and a large number of speculators who always buy at the highest point expecting a further rise appear to be pretty heavily loaded with \$40 pig-iron and are anxious to get rid of it.

-Mr. J. Abner Harper has been interviewed by a New York Tribune reporter on the subject of cheap publications, and gives some interesting information. Conthe foreign authors much of anything in lieu of a copyright. In addition to this, so long as the public can buy first-rate books by foreign authors, for ten or fifteen cents piece, there is little inducement for them to pay much larger prices for the works of American authors. By this means the cheap publications discourage home author hip without benefiting the foreign authors As Mr. Harper says, a man can now buy for \$25 reading enough to last him a lifetime. —General Adams, who has been engaged in the negotiation with the Utes, has been ewarded by an appointment as minister t

rewarded by an appointment as minister to Bolivia. Not long ago the president asked him if he would accept an appointment and gave him his choice of the vacancies. He selected the Bolivian mission, just made vacant by the resignation of Newton Pettis of Pennsylvania, who becomes an associate justice of Wyoming. Secretary Evarts has made a number of consular promotions. Bret Harte is promoted from consular agent at Crefeld, which office pays him only fees, to the consulate at Glasgow, which pays him a salary of \$3,900; Joseph S. Porter of Massachusetts goes to the agency at Crefeld from the consulate at Stutgart; George L. Catlin, who used to be the funny man on the New York Commercial Advertiser, is promoted from commercial agent at La Rochelle to be consul at Stutgart, and Paul Large of Iowa goes to La Rochelle.

—Of Horatio Seymour, "Gath" gives this —Of Horatio Seymour, "Gath" gives this picture in the Cincinnati Enquirer: "Seymour, to look at, is a very large, Yankee-

type of a man, six feet or over, wearing a suit of black cloth; with long frock coat and with large country boots, well black ened, and a high hat. He has a benevolen ful talk. He has a temperament like a wo-man's. An atmosphere of consideration for you and satisfaction with himself and ten-derness for his wife surround him. You feel that more than any living man he is the dean and senior of the democratic party in America. During his life he has hardly ever quarreled with anybody. You cannot tell at this moment whether he believes Tilden to be a scoundrel, a genius or a saint. Free in his intercourse, especially desirous Tricen to be a scoundrel, a gentus or a saint. Free in his intercourse, especially desirous to interest republicans, close with money, but hospitable, seldom improving his property in Utica, but proud of the town, you rather feel, on the whole, that you are talking to a man who has been president, instead of one who may be."

Our Bold Brigadiers.

Chicago Tribune, rep.

There is at least one ex-confederate brigadierscheral in congress who is afraid to let a curious
public know his history. Philip Cook, represenative from the third Georgia district, was a confederate brigadier-yeneral, and was reuned to public know his history. Philip Cook, representative from the third Georgia district, was a confederate brigadier-general, and was returned to congress at an election when only 2,628 votes were polled, in 1872—that district, when a republican was allowed to rnn, having given a vote of 13,200 republicans and 14,000 democrats. Anxious to let the yisiting public know that the confederate brigadiers are not all driven by motives of policy to conceal their history and rank, he has had himself photographed in the full uniform of a confederate brigadier, and his photograph this morning was exposed for sale at one of the numerous shops which the democrats permit to incumber the corridors at the house end of the capitol. The photograph of a confederate brigadier, who is now a member of congress, did not fail to attract considerable attention:

St. Louis Post-Dispatch, dem.

After diligent search, the Washington correspondent of the cincinnati Gazette has discovered a couthern Outrage wherewith to oper the campaign of 1880. He says that, anxious the the visiting public know that confederate brig adiers are not all driven by motives of policy is conceal their history and rank, General, Phi Cook, of Georgia, has had himself photographed in the full uniform of a confederate brigadier

ance. He went to see Hendricks, and starts him off on the financial question. Hendric succeeded in proving that he had always been if avor of gold and sliver as a standard, by quo ing from the hard money portlons of his of sperches, and keeping quiet about the sol money portion. When he had finished the demoistration the correspondent asked him-if he wain tayor of interfering with the green-back circulation, and Hendricks immediately upset his correful demonstration by remarking that he would consider any interferance unfortunate though he "had no time to give his reasons. That leaves him where he has always stood, in favor of hard money on one side, and soft money on the other.

Small Proprietors and Liberty.

It is this point of the immense advantage of the small proprietary system, not only as promotive of the general prosperity of the people, but at tending to perpetuate the liberties that should be especially impressed upon the people every where. The more farms in the country the greater the number of independent householder of heads of families with an absolute right and title to the homes which they occupy; and the more free homes the greater the security for free dom itself. No people can ever be enslaved where a large proportion of their number are the owners in fee simple of the homes wherein they live. Double the number of landholders in the country, and you strengthen the bulwarks of fiberty in proportion.

Chicago Evening Journal, rep.

About the only certainty in the domain of the uncertain, if one may so say, is the fact that if General Grant's name goes before the convention at all, Illinois will support him from first to last. No true friend of any other candidate will flatter him with any delusive hope to the contrary. It is probably true, all rumors to the contrary not withstanding, that Mr. sherman will also have the full support in his own state, and of course Mr. Blaine will be indorsed by Maine. Those who talk of a divided Illinois delegation must mean that in case the state has no local candidate it will give some votes to Mr. Blaine and some to Mr. Sherman. Chicago Evening Journal, rep.

The Simmons Case

Macon Telegraph.

Senators Hill and Eaton gained nothing by their advocacy of this man, while the former has disgusted his friends in Georgia not a little by his entire course in the affair. Simmons was condemned by his own letters and utterances, which showed him to be a southern ingrate, false to is people, and striving to keep alive against them the hate of the north for that secession record which had been expiated by the most disastrous war that ever desolated any people. No wonder that even fair minded republican senators could not stomach such a creature. Macon Telegraph.

Cincinnati Commercial.

Belva cannot be disbarred. She would get a special act of congress as a step-ladder and climb over any obstructions that might be thrown in her way. Brave senators had better not make any more issues with Belva than they can avoid. Hell hath no fury like a woman who has been admitted to practice in the supreme court of the United States when she gets mad. The Colored Republicans Prefer Gran

Cuthbert Journal of Progress, rep.

There seems to be little doubt but that the colored people, if left to themselves, prefer General Grant to any other republican for presiden a studious canvass of the republican field georgia and a careful inquiry among colored republicans lead to the irresistible conclusion the item is the man. Is Broad and Liberal.

We admire THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, no Albany Evening Advertiser. only for its enterprise, but for its broad and libe ral views. There is nothing little or narrow minded about it, and whilst its editorials reflec southern sentiment and democratic principle still they are free from intolerance in discussion and are never in the least dogmatic.

"Cincinnati's Achievement." Pittsburg Telegraph. Cincinnati may be proud of her achievement. She has not only brought her routhern markets nearer home, but welded a new link in the chain which binds state to state in our common coun-try. She has established her claim to a place of eminence in the new era darming upon the

> The Tammany Roosters. Chicago Inter-Ocean.

It is said that Tilden has pre-empted all the come at the leading hotels at Cincinnati except the first floors next the roots. Even then Tammany will continue to roots above the Tilden floors next the roots. Even then Tam ill continue to roost above the Tilden and they will not be pleasant roosters

St. Louis Globe-Demo In Texas the boom seems to be all-pervading he counties thus far heard from have only our deen on the subject of the presidency, and that is hat Grant should be nominated.

Judge Field a Gaining Man. Augusta Chronicle. Judge Field stock is rapidly rising in Georgia.

Changing to Tilden. Cincmusti Gazette.

Well informed Georgians in the city say that
emocratic scattlent in that state is changing
ith wonderful rapidity to Tilden.

A Boom for Victor. We name Victor Newcomb as the city's cand Prophetic. Convention day was drawing near, With all its wealth of hope and fear, As down there marched upon the land A most toploftical old band

They never looked to left or right, But plodded on, a solemn sight, Each with his gripsack opened wide, As if to say, "Inquire inside For delegates."

"Stay!" cried a man on horseback, "Can't I touch your heart of adamant? What chances has a Strong Man got?" But on they marched and answered not, Those delegates.

"My country calls: I am her man!"
Another said. "Who better can
Look after her financial cause?"
But they strode on without a pause.
Like de.egates. A plumed knight cried, "Good folk", I fain Would have you call on me to reign! Inspire me with some little lape!" They looked not, but began to slope, Those delegates.

A bold man, learning that the fuss Involved no beastly drunchuse, Came out and gravely winked one eye. They shook their heads and passed him by, Those delegates.

Which only proves that politics
Allows of inconvenient tricks
As well as strictly honest ways,
And that the only ones it pays
And that the only ones it pays —It speaks for itself: is what a lady so it f Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup the other ds y or a single bottle cured my child of a mo

You can't afford to laugh, dear girls, Unless your teeth are white as pearls— Unless your mouth is pick and sweet, And your two lips in rosebuds meet. And you cannot supply this want, But though the use of SOZODONT! mar23 d3t—tues thur sat &wit

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by the City Marshal to satisfy tax fi, fas. issues e city of Atlanta, Ga., 10.
ear 1879:
Levied this fi. fa on city lot in ward 3, land be a serie, more or less, on Fu

Levied this f. fa on city lot in ward f, land lot 50, containing \(^4\) of an acre, more or less, on Fulton street, a \(^4\)joining Grant and Bentley, lying and being in the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Ga.; levied on as the property of T, Goldsmith for city tax on said property for the year 1879.

Also, at the same time and place, city lot in ward 5, land lot 140, city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Ga., containing 82\(^4\)x510 feet, more or less, on Simpson street, adjoining Banks and Tarrants mayor and council vs. A. and W. H. Howell.

Also, at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4, land lot 50, city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Ga., containing \(^4\) acre, more or less, on Feachward 4, land lot 50, city of Atlanta, Fulton country, Ga., containing ½ acre, more or less, on Peachtree street and North avenue, adjoining Mss. Sams; mayor and council vs. William H. Howell. Also, at the same time and place, city lot in ward 2 land lot 76, city of Atlanta, Fulton country, Ga., containing 1 acre, more or less, on McDonough and Clarke streets, adjoining Rushtan and Langley; mayor and council vs. Mrs. P. Y. Hudson, for balance city tax for 1879.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4, land lot 46, city of Atlanta, Fulton country, Ga., containing 24 acre, more or less, on Just's, Ga., containing 24 acre, more or less, on Just's wanu a hand not so, city or Atlanta, Fulloh couts
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mayor and council vs. Mrs. M. C. Scott. for ba
Annee city tax 1879.

W. H. HOLCOMBE,
City Marshal.

leorgia, Fulton County—To the SuperiorCour of said County. Georgia, Fulton County—To the SuperiorCource fand County.

Fight Petition of James M. Mobley, Fight Petitions of James M. Mobley, A. Calvin Fay, C. Ivin W. Hunnicutt, James W. English, Joseph Fleishel, Samuel B. Hamilton and William S. Homson, shows that petitioners a set others have associated themselves under the name of "The Masonic Mutual Aid Association of Georgia" (with petitioners as directors of the association), for the purposes hereinafter stated. That they have no capital stock; and that the association is not organized for individual pecuniary gain, but that its object is (through membership or admission fees, the payment of annual dues, and assessments upon the members according to their division and class, in the event of a death in such division or class), to provide pecuniary aid for the families, heirs or legatees of decased members. That it is the desire of the members composing said association: ist. That they and others who may become members of the association should be incorporated under the name of "The Masonic Mutual Aid Association of Georgia," with their principal office or place of business in the city of Atlanta, in said county; with petitioners as the first board of directors, and with such officers as may be elected by said board, all of whom (both directors and officers) shall hold their offices and discharge the duties thereof as may be provided in the by-laws of the association, and with the laws of said state, or of the United States. 2d. That they and in said corporate name they may have hold and own any property, real or personal, necessary or proper for the United States. 2d. That they may have be discuss of at pleasure. 3d. That they may have be discuss of at pleasure. 3d. That they may have be discuss of at pleasure. 3d. That they may be and they may be an an and corporate and they may have

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CEORGIA. FULTON COUNTY—ORDINA.
Try's office, March 6, 1880.—Thornton Watkins, Administrator of the estate of Samuel
Mosley, deceased, has applied for letters of dismission. kins, Administrator of Mosley, deceased, has applied for letters of dismission.

This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to file their objections if any they have within the time prescribed by law elseletters will be granted said applicant as applied for.

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TEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—DRDINATy's Office, March 6, 1880.—J. C. Huff has applied for letters of administration on the estate of Jackson Cagle, deceased:

This is therefore to notify all persons concerned to fle their objections, if any they have, within the time prescribed by law, else letters will be granted the applicant as applied for.

DANIEL PITTMAN.

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINA-or my's Office, March 6, 1880.—Wm. H. Venable, administrator of the estate of Mary C. Seels, de-ceased, late of said coun y, represents that he has fully discharged his said trust, and applies for letters of dism ssion: letters of dism ssion:
All persons concerned are, therefore, notified it file their objections, if any exist, on or before the first Monday in April next, else letters will be granted the applicant. DANIEL PITTMAN, 000 mar?—dlawaw Danier.

(i EORGIA, FULTON COUNTY,—ATLANTA, I Ga., March 6th, 1880.—Julia A. Ratterree, nardian for P. R. Ratterree and J. E Ratterree, ilmors, attplies for leave to sell the interest of her tigd wards to 188 acres of land, lot No. 185, of the 6th district of originally Henry, new Fulton All persons concerned will file their objection and exist, on or before the first Monday pril next, else leave to sell will be granted.

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AUCTIONS AND SALES.

DY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER FROM THE Court of Ordinary of Whitfield county (which has jurisdiction of the guardianship), granted after notice that application therefor had been published according to law, will be sold on the premises hereinafter described (said order authorizing sale on the premises), on the first Tuesday of April next, within the legal hours of sale, at 2:30 o'clock sharp in the afternoon (after reading notice at City Hall, as required by law), the following real estate, the property of my ward, Katle B. Smith. Viz.

Twelve subdivisions, numbered from 5 to 16 consecutively, of a lot known in the plan of the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Ga., as lot number (10) ten, lying between Rolling Mill (now Pitman's avenue), Irwin, Jackson and Houston streets, in said city: said twelve lots lying together in one plat, fronting on said streets as follows: On Pittman avenue 545 feet, on Irwin street 618 feet, on Jackson street 20 feet, and on Houston street 32 feet. Said property now divided into twenty-two lots, as will be shown per revised plat on day of sale. Terms—One-half cash, balance in 1? months, with 8 per cent interest. For further particulars apply to G, W. Adair, Real E-tate Agent, or MRS, J. J. KENNEDY, Administrator's Sale.

Administrator's Sale. Oconee Cotton Mills, Greene Co.,

WILL BE SOLD BEFORE THE COURT TLU BE SOLD BEFORE THE COURTHouse door at freensbore, Greene county,
Georgia, on the first Tuesday in April, 1889, be
tween the legal hours of sale; the undivided half
interest of the estate of Jacob Rokenbangh, late
of Thomas county, deceased, in the Oconec Cotton Milk, in Greene county, Georgia, being about
three hundred acres of land, more or less, located
on the Oconec river, about half way between
Greensbore and Ratonton, consisting of a large,
substantial brick building, four stories high, with
a garret, about one hundred feet long and sixtyfeet wide, and full of machinery, not in operation. Also, a Brick Store-house, and a number of
Tenement Houses for operatives, with first class
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MILTON C. SMITH, Adminstrator 557 feb27-dlawtds Rozenbaugh, deceased.

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Guardian's Sale. CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—BY VIRTUE

of an order of the Court of Ordinary of said county, will be sold before the Court-house door, in the city of Atlanta, county of Fulton and State of Georgia, on the first Tuesday in April next, within the lawful hours of sale, at public outry, to the highest bidder, the one-twenty-eighth undivided interest of Thomas Alexander, Jr., minor, for whom Bozeman Adair is Guardian, the one-twenty-eighth undivided interest of Lizzie Alexander Sims minor, for whom John R. disn, the one-twenty-eighth undivided interest of Luzzie Alexander Sims miner, for whom John R. Sims is Guardian, and the one-twenty-eighth undivided interest of Kale Alexander Dent, minor, for whom Edward E. Rawson is Guardian, in the property known as the Georgia Western Railroad including the right of way, grading culverts, etc., as now partly constructed, and to be constructed, with its appurtenances and franchises, except the franchise to be a body, politic (embracing one acre of laud, more or less, in land lot, seventy-eight, of the lath district of Fulton county, Georgia, lying and being in the First Ward of the City of Atlanta, bounded on the North by Simpson street, East by the right of way of the Western and Atlantic Railroad, South by Rock street, and West by Elliott street; also, a lot containing three acres, more or less, lying and being in the First Ward of the City of Atlanta, constituting a part of land lot No. 78, in the 14th district of Fulton county, Georgia, bounded North by Rock street, East by right of way of the Western and Atlantic Railroad, South by Thurmond street, and West by Erliott street, as an entirety, together with all and singular the rights, members and appurtenances thereof. Sold as the property of said minors.

Terms cash, Atlanta, Ga, March 5, 1880.

Guardian for T. Alexander.

J. R. SiMS.

Guardian for Kale Dent.

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ork Shoals, S. C., February 21, 1880. ATLANTA



F. A. Laidley & Co.,

AUCTIONS AND SALES. Sale of Town Lots at Duluth,

DY VIRTUE OF A DECREE FROM GWI outer, on the sh day of April next, a number Town Lots in the new survey of Duluth, on the Atlanta and harlotte Air Line, twenty-five mile from Atlanta, belonging to the estate of Eva Howell, late of the country of Gwinnett, deceased

mar19-d2w &wkytds G. W. ADAIR W ILL SELL ON THE PREMISES, CORNER of Elliott and Rhodes streets, on Thursday the 25th March, 1889, at 3 o'clock p.m.,

PIVE VACANT LOTS, as per plat. These lots are well located for hor for mechanics, or those who wish to build hot to rent as an investment. Terms—One-trash; balance in 6 and 12 months: 8 per cent terest. Titles indisputable. Also same day TEN VACANT RESIDENCE LOTS

on Magnzine, Haynes and Foundry streets. The real-owell breated for cheap houses, and the vanting such property should be sure to atter he sale. Titles entirely satisfactory. Terms—ash: balance in 12 months, with 7 per cent is erest. See plats as posted, or at my office.

[G. W. ADATE, 1986] Freste Agent, No. 6 Wall Street. Real Estate Agent, No. 6 Wall stre By W. C. MORRIS& CO. D. P. ELLIS, Auctio cer.

Executor's Sale. CERGIA, FULTON COUNTY—IN PURS
Unoce of the last will and testament of Wm.
Baldwin, late of said county, deceased, will
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forming on Fraz er street, containing three good froming on Fraz er street, containing three good rooms, and asmall house and lot on the corner of Frazier and Clarke Streets, fronting both Clarke and Frazier streets, in the 14th district of the said county of Fulton, beling a portion of land-lot No (53) fitty-three; said sale being made for the purcounty of Fulces, iii the 14th district of the said (53) fifty-three; said sale being made for the purpose of distribution among the legatess of said estate. Terms of sale—Half cash, and balance due 1st November, 1880.

H. C. CHRISTIAN, Executor.

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Abigal jenkins p m at fulton Co ills Two Millions for Easter Eggs,

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New York Commercial Advertiser.

With the near approach of Easter, eggs have become comparatively cheap, and the supply is unusually large for this season of the year. The wholesale market price today is 14c. per dozen, but it is expected that before Easter, which is now only two weeks distant, the wholesale cost will be less than 12c. per dozen. The principal source of supply is the state of Indiana, where large quantities of eggs are daily packed for the New York market. Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, Michigan and western Pennsylvania also send very large quantities of fresh eggs to the New York market, and the upper part of this s are also contributes a portion of the quota required in this city. During the present year a large number of early eggs have been brought from the south, more especially from Virginia and West Virginia; but this supply is now being superseded by the large arrivals from the western principals to their agents here show that there is no prospect of any scarcity this season in any one of the states above mentioned; for the number of laying hens on hand is very large, and the rage for egg production has taken the place of chicken raising.

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hens on hand is very large, and the rage for egg production has taken the place of chicken raising.

The New York consumption of eggs is extraordinarily. Without including the outlying cities and uillages there are required for this city alone every day 3,000 barrels of bens' eggs averaging 1,000 to a barrel; making the aggregate daily consumption not less than 3,000,000 eggs, which number is largely increased during the Easter season. In addition to these about 200 barrels of duck eggs are required every day during Easter times, aggregating 100,000. These are required for ornamentation, and realize at wholesale about 25 cents per dozen. About thirty to fifty barrels of goose eggs find a daily market here at this season of the year, adding about 12,500 more eggs to the supply. These are sold at wholesale for 50 to 60 cents per dozen. It will thus be seen that during Easter week alone the wholesale outly for eggs, used and consumed in this city, is over \$2,000,000, and with decorators and others employ a very large number of persons in preparing and selling this article of both pleasure and food.

Ontons as a Preventive of Small-Pox.

Mrs. Nibbs hired a new colored nurse the other day, and with the nurse came into the house the most intense odor of onions. At first, however, the obnoxious smell was not attributed to her, but as the afternoon came on the onion atmosphere became so thick that it could have been cut with a knife. For sale by all Drupgists and Dealers generally, 720 jan1—dly thes thur sat fewkly nxd rm

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Down hopped the girl on her knees and said:

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onions to prevent de small-pox, an' it's
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And sure enough, among the things that posom were a half dozen sliced onions. DRUGS, PAINTS, AND OILS

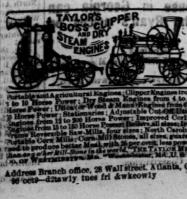
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EXCHANGE— The coord and stock market is active.

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Buying at par | Selling | 1/4 prem BONDS |
Georgia 4s | 1/4 prem Say. City 5s, new 78@ 30 Georgia 6s | 108@110 | 108 prem Macon City | 1/4 prem Second 1/4 pr

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Stocks closed buoyant and strong.
N Y. Central. 1293 Chicago & N.W. 95%
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Pittsburg. 1104 N. J. Central. 83%
Louisville & Nash. 156

PARIS, March 22-3:3) p. m.-Rentes 821.70c.

115,000 bales.
Liverpool.—Futures closed flat. Spots.—Unlands 7 7-12d; Orleans 73/d; sales to-day 15,000 bales, of which 13,400 were American.

The local cotton market is very quiet and dull.
Futures are quiet, though a very fair business was done at the exchange. Receipts to day 86 bules of which 12 bales were received from wagons. The market is dull at quotations: Good middlings 12%c; middlings 12%c; low middlings 11%@12c; good ordinary 111/2c.

Shipments to-day 175
Shipments previously 92,888

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A Whitehall St., cor. Hunter Albard and British Physicians Prescriptions Carefully part all hours.

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ATLANTA, March 22.—Pen

**** 00000000 Drugs, Paints, Otis and Glass.

ATLANTA, March 22.—Firm and of an upward tendency. Opium is very firm and higher. We notice a material advance in madder, morphine and lubricating oil. Quintine has de timed. Glass is exceedingly active and firm, having advanced to such an extent that it is difficult to arrive at accurate quotations. The prices below are quotable to day: Indigo, best, 90c @\$1.10; madder 14@15c; Esposm saits 3@4c; Oct. Bluestone 10@12c; alum 4@5; cochineal \$1.10 @\$1.25; magnesis carb. 35@ 45; flor. sulphur 44/365; roll sulphur 35/44; camphor 40@45; copperas 14/22; assicatida 35; opium, gum, 37.50@\$8.00; quinim \$2.70; calomel 90c@\$1.25; blue mass 75c; morphine \$4.75@\$5.00; chloroform \$1.40@41.25. Castor oil \$1.26@\$1.50 gailon; linseed oil, raw, 95; boiled \$1.00; coal oil 15@20; lard oil 65@80, owl g to quality: sweet oil \$1.20@\$3.50; tanner's oil 65@75; lubricating oil 25@40; turpentine 50@64. White lead 10; furniture varnish \$1.25@\$1.50; coach varnish \$1.75@\$3.50; furniture glue 16@18; white 30@40; concentrated lys \$3.75@4.00 case of 4 dozen; putty 5@6; mixed paints \$1.50@\$2.00 gallon; axle-grease 75@\$1.00 doz. Glass \$2.10 gr. 10x12 \$7.00; 10x14 \$7.00; 10x14 \$3.00; 12x14 \$8.00; 12x18 \$3.00; discount 40 p r cent; quicksilver 75: shellae 55@60. Babbitt's potash \$4.50; all other brands \$4.00.

ATLANTA. March 22.—Flour — Quiet and unchanged: fancy \$7.60; extra family \$7.40; family \$7.20. Wheat—Chicago—April declined to-day and closed at a loss of 2c per bushel since the opening this morning. The tone of the market at the close appears to be wask and indicating a still further decline. The local wheat market is without noticeable chapge: choice Tennessee \$1.58@\$1.55; choice Kentucky \$1.50. Georgia wheat \$1.30.9\$1.55; choice Kentucky \$1.50. Georgia wheat \$1.30.9\$1.55; choice Kentucky \$1.50. Georgia wheat \$1.30.9\$1.55; choice Kentucky \$1.50. Georgia wheat on the market at present. Corn—The western markets are lower to-day, but the decline thus far has had no effect on our market, which continues steady at former prices: in sacks 66a69c. Oats—52@\$5.5; no demand for feed. Meal—69@70c. Grits—\$4.00.

BALTIMORE, March 22—Flour weab: Howard street and western superfine \$4.25@\$6.75; extra \$5.25@\$6.00; family \$6.25@\$6.75; city mills superfine \$4.25@\$6.00; family \$6.25@\$6.75; city mills superfine \$4.25@\$6.00; family \$6.25@\$6.75; city mills superfine \$4.25@\$6.00; and \$7.25; Patapsco family \$7.75. Wheat, southern dull; western lower; steady at the decline; southern red \$1.00@\$1.42; amber \$1.46@\$1.43; No. 1 Maryland \$1.44%; No. 2 wastern winter red spot M-rch \$1.40%; April \$1.42%; 981.43; May \$1.40\$1.41½; June \$1.33%; \$1.33%; July \$1.23@\$1.23%; Corn, southern white firm: yellow dull western lower and demoralized; southern white 59½; yellow \$7. Oats lower; southern \$7.643; western white 47; western mixed 45; Pennsylvania 47.843.

NBW YORK, March 22—Flour, southern dull; common to fair extra \$5.65@\$6.15; good to choice extra \$5.20@\$7.50. Wheat 1.62½c lower with a good business; ungraded, winter: red \$1.83%; \$8.15%; Corn is \$1.50%; tower and heavy; No. 3 42%, 444. Hops quiet; yearlings 76 like ChilcAGO, March 22—Flour quiet and weak; with the section of the contraction of the section of the child of the

Wines, Liquists, etc.

ATLANTA, March 22. —Market quiet, Corn whisky, rectified, \$1.00@\$1.40; rye, rectified, \$1.10 \$1.50; rye and Bourbon medium \$1.50@\$2.00; rum, rectified, \$1.25@\$1.75; New England \$1.75@2.50; \$1.50@\$2.50; imported \$3.00@\$1.50; gin, domestic \$1.50@\$2.50; imported \$3.00@\$1.50; gin, domestic \$1.50@\$2.50; imported \$3.00@\$1.50; gin, domestic \$1.50@\$2.50; imported \$3.00@\$1.50; gone brandy, domestic \$1.50@\$2.50; imported \$3.00@\$1.50; copper distilled corn whisky, Georgia ma le, \$1.70; apple and peach brandy \$2.25@\$3.00; cherry and ginger brandy \$1.00@\$1.50; port wine \$1.50@\$6.00; calawba \$1.25@\$1.70; seuppernoug \$1.00@\$1.25.

NEW ORLEANS, March 22—Whisky is dull: CINCINNATI, March 22-Whisky steady at \$1.017 CHICAGO, March 22-Whisky steady at \$1.06.

0HICAGO, March 22—Flour quiet and weak western spring \$5.5 (\$5.70). Wheat active and lower; No. 2 red winter \$1.19(\$1.194). Corn act ive and lower and panicky: closing framer; fresh 35%; regular 33%. Oats heavy and lower at 28. Dry Goods. ST. LOUIS, March 22—Flour lower at 28.

ST. LOUIS, March 22—Flour lower; family \$5.75 asked; choice \$5.60...\$5.65. Wheat unsettled and lower; No. 2 red fall \$1.1834 Corn lower at \$5%. Oats lower at \$3%. Oats lower at \$3%. Could be a supported by \$5.00,85.50; extra \$4.0635.00. Wheat easier at \$1.186351:20. Corn easier at \$2.015. Oats dull and lower at \$36.39.

ATLANTA, March 22.—The general market is firm and of decided upward tendency. Manufacturers she putting up prices and already an adwance on low grades of 1625ch has been reported. There is not as yet any perceptible change here, though our merchants are satisfied that an early advance must take place. The quotations below are reported to-day! Very common and unreliable grades 38364; good common grades 35637; medium 383645; extramedium 45836c; fine III and 12-inch 55965; extra fine and fancy 75 399e; Brown's extra 89c; natural leaf 96c; Caihoun 81.15; Cook's extra fine and fancy 75 399e; Brown's extra 89c; smoking tobacco—Blackwell's Durham, assorted, 55c; other brands and grades 4966 c. Lorillard's souff, in jars, 56c; Lorillard's snuff, 15ars, 56c; Lorillard's snu

Country Produce.

ATLANTA. March 22—Stocks are light. Eggs—11@11½c: in fair demand. Butter—Strictly choice roll is very scarce and in active request. The present stock of low grade butter is small. The markvi is firm at the following prices: Choice roll 22@ 7c: low grades 10@ 318c. Poulary—Live chickens—Hens 22—@20c. Bress-ed Poultry—Very scarce and in fair demand. Sweet Potatocs—96c@\$1.00; stocks moderate Irish Potatocs—96c@\$1.00; stocks moderate Irish Potatocs—06c@\$1.00; stocks moderate Irish Potatocs—07cc. Choice eastern 125:00\$2.75. Dried Frifti—Stocks very light; apples 7@10c; peaches nominal; peeled peaches 13c; unpeeled 5@6c. Wax—21c. Cabbage—33/@4c. Onions—Scarce and in demand at \$5.75.957.01 per barrel. Feathers—Choice white geese; 10@55c; prime \$5c: common mixed 3%40c. Choese—Choice cream 16%c. Low grades range from 12%@15c. ATLANTA, March 22.—Apples—In good demand; choice porthern \$5.00; medium \$4.00. Lemons—\$8.00 per box: stock moderate. Oranges—In demand and searce; large bright \$60; small sizes 262½c. Pineapples—None. Rananas—\$1.5918\$2.00. Cocoanuts—466c. Figs—12%(6)7C. Ratisms per box \$3.60; ½ box \$1.65; ½ box \$50. Currants—7½688. Oranberries—Sic per gallon. California Pears—None on market. Ottron—22c. Almonds—22422. Pecans—14615. Bradis—12½c. Filberts—156165. Walnuts—17c. Pear uts—Tennessee 5½; North Carolina 6½; Virginis 7; roasted \$1.75681.85 # bushel.

Live Stock. Live Stock.

ATLANTA, March 22.—Cattle—in demand.
Tennessee 34; medium 24/43; Georgia cattle 24/43c. Hogs—Scarce at 4c; shoats 4c. Sheep—24/43c; in fair request.
CINCINNATI, March 22—Hogs easier; common \$3.50@\$1.25; light \$1.25@\$1.45; packing \$4.25@\$1.35; butchers \$4.55@\$4.70.

Lumber.

ATLANTA March 22.—The market is very ATLANTA, March 22 — The market is very active and stocks are exceedingly light. Inch boards \$16.00 per M: framing \$15.00; flooring \$20.00 (sp25.00 per M:.celling \$25.00 per M:.celling \$25.00 per M:.no.1 \$3.75: No. 2 \$2.75. Chestnut posts 20c: cedar, sawed, 35c: hewed 30c.

RETAIL PRICES. ATLANTA, March 22.—The supply of early vegetables at present is quite small and a good demand is reported for fresh. Sweet Potatoes—30:635c per peck, Onlona for per quart; Cabbage 10:625 per head: Turnips none: Tomatoes 75c per quart; Beets flo per bunch; Green Pess 10c per quart; Eadishes 5c. Strawberries 75 a 30c per quart. Eags 22/4615c per dozen. Chikeens 10:625c. Butter—Choice Tennessee 30:635c. 206 mar9-dlaw2w

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It's office, March 6, 1880.— ugustus Shaw has applied for letters of Administration on the estate of Caldawood Shaw, deceased.

This is, therefore, so notify all persons concerned to file their objections, if any they have, within the time prescribed by law, else letters will be granted said applicant as applied for.

DANIEL PITTMAN.

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ounty, Georgia at public outery to the highest bidder for cash, between the legal hours for sheriffs sales, on the first Tuesday in April, 1890, the real estate mentioned below, which has been purchased by the city at tax sales by the marshal of the city of Atlanta for city tax, and which has been held by the city for one year under such purchased by the city at tax sales by the marshal of the city of Atlanta for city tax, and which has been held by the city for one year under such purchased and which is now to be sold by the tax committee of the city council of Atlanta for the city and as property belonging to said city, by virtue of a resolution of the mayor and general council of the same passed March, 1, 1880, in pursuance of the act of the legislature approved February 27,1877, and the ordinances passed by the mayor and general council of Atlanta in accordance therewith. The mayor of the city will make to he purchased on payment of the purchase money.

City lot in the 'st ward, containing 2% ace emore or less, on Parsons street, part of land lot 108, adjoining Hayden and Hayden; sold for city tax, 1878, January 8, 1879, as the property of Joe White, and purchased by the city.

City lot in the 4th ward containing % acre, more or less, on 207 Peachtree street, part of land lot 51, adjoining Goldsmith and Cahn; sold for city tax 1878 January 8th, i879, as the property of —, N. R. Fowler, trustee, and purchased by the city.

City lot in the 5th ward, containing 50x100 feet, more or less, on Chapel and Humphries street, part of land lot 24, adjoining Hardy; sold for city tax 1878, January 8, 1879, as the property of W. R. Phillips, Sr., and purchased by the city.

City lot in the 1st ward, containing 50x80 feet, more or less, on Broad street, part of land lot 77, adjoining Kelly and Heinz; sold for city tax 1878, November 6, 1874, as the poperty of Land lot 1878, November 6, 1874, as the poperty of land lot 77, adjoining Markwalter and Black; sold las the Property of the city: original owner. W. H. Donahoo, and

\$73.50. City lot in the 4th ward, part of land lot 52, con-

City lot in the 4th ward, part of land lot 52, containing % acre more or less, on Decatur and Bell streets, adjoining Wilson and Allen; sold as the property of the city, sciglinal dwaer W. A. Keinedy, trustee, and purchased by Thos. F. Grady, liabilities 2: 9:50.

City lot in the 5th ward, part of land lot 47, containing 1 acre more or less, on Harris and Rolling Mill streets, adjoining Johnson and Harris; sold as the property of the city, original owner M. B. McCorkle and purchased by Thos. F. Grady; liabilities \$180.30.

City lot in the 4th ward, part of land lot 55, containing 60-12s feet more or less, on Collins street, adjoining Housey and Merchants bank; sold as property of the city, original owner Wm. A. Win tr, agent, and purchased by C. F. Akers and B. H. Hill, Jr.; liabilities \$53.50. L C. JONES,
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CROSSING THE CONTINENT.

Sunday afternoon Officers Starnes and

Collier, the former a captain of the police orce and the latter a deputy sheriff, lef

Atlanta for California for the purpose of

taking into custody Samuel R. Hoyle and

returning with him to Atlanta. The offi-

THE RECORDER'S RECEPTION.

and Some Trials Which a Reporter

ellas, etc., JUST IN.

Daily Weather Report. OBSERVER'S OFFICE, SIGNAL CORPS, U. S. A.

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ATLANTA, GA., March 22, 18 WIND.

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C. T. WATSON, E. C.

The Constitution.

ATLANTA, GA., MARCH 2,3 1880.

PERSONAL MENTION. -Master Stroke. -Whit Collier, of Macon, is visiting At-

-Wm. Rogers, of Savannah, superintendent of the Central railroad, is in the city.

-Miss Sallie Peabody, of Columbus, is in the city visiting Miss Jennie H. Meigs. -Josh H. Evans, of Waynesboro, is in

-Prime Minister. —Leyden House fare equals best, hotel fare. Delicious crisp apples and wafers, spring chicken and strawberries.
—J. Abrams and H. M. Branch, of Savannah, passed through the city yesterday —J. F. Henson, W. L. Wilcox and D. H. Ioody, of Hazlehurst, Ga., were in Atlanta

-W. E. H. Searcy, of Griffin, stenogra-pher of the Flint circuit, was in the city -John Screven, a member of the board of arbitration of the Southern railway and steamship association, is in the city.

-A desirable residence and choice vacan A desirable residence and choice vacant lots on Windsor street will be sold to-day at 4 o'clock on premises. Frierson & Leak.
 Mr. Hugh Carlish, of Alabama, is in the city. He is an earnest friend of the Georgia Western, and is doing all he can to make it a success. He thinks it will be built very soon.

-Nothing new about the city hall.

— A brilliant wedding is to take place at Marietta this evening. Marietta this evening.

—W. G. Raoul, John T. Boufiellet, C. A.
Dollenheim, of Macon, are in the city. -John Screven, manager of the Atlantic and Gulf railroad, is in the city. -The Cincinnati excursion is coming home in broken doses.

-Windsor street property at auction to day at 4 o'clock. Frierson & Leak. —An Atlanta lady knows well how to enjoy good weather, and she never fails to take advantage of it. -Early vegetables are coming into our market in great abundance from the lower parts of the state.

-A great many of the Atlanta delegates

yester y.

—The building season proper commences April 1st, but a good many capitalists have commenced ahead of time.

—Fannie Chambers was arrested by the police force yesterday, charged with stealing a quantity of clothing.

—Dr. Stainback Wilson cures rheumatism, neuralgia, and blood diseases without fail, 14 Loyd street.

—Remember and attend sale of Windsor street property to-day at a 'ock. Free

o'clock. Frierson & Leak.

—The postponed Windsor street sale will take place to-day at 4 o'clock. Free ride on Whitehell car. Frierson & Leak. -Hundreds of genuine certificates can be shown where Blue Ridge water has cured

dyspepsia.

—Blue Ridge water sold by Hunt, Rankin & Lamar—\$5.50 case of 12 half-gallon bottles, or 50 cents for single bottle. The city is getting overrun with rats of the largest size, and terriers are now having

HOW IT HAPPENED.

THE RECENT FIRE IN THE TREASURY. easurer Renfroe Makes Some Explanations
Regard to the Recent Fire in the Treasury
Vault—A Description of the Scene—
How the Fire Was Caused.

of the fire in the vault of the treasury a person not familiar with the locality and ruction of the vault would not understand it, and might perhaps think that books and papers valuable to the state were endangered by the fire, and as some of the gentlemen who were present were not accredited for their valuaassistance in arresting the

fire, permit me to give the following The vault is about 8x10 feet inside, with our rows of shelves at each end and exending part of the way on each side, which contains cancelled vouchers that have been accumulating for many years (and which are of no value, whatever) and some old books pertaining to former administrations Inside of this vault stands a large iron safe, n which the valuables are kept, of which there was only eighteen hundred and seventy dollars in money. The other valables consisting of registered bonds, belong ing to foreign insurance companies, could have easily been established if it were pos-sible for them to have been burnt, though they would not have been injured if everything in the wault had been burned.

The books of this department are kept in a book case that stands on the counter in the office and not in the vault. Perhaps it is proper to state that the inner vault door (it has two iron doors) was closed and locked, as is the custom, at half-past four o'clock by Mr. H. C. Jackson, the clerk, and was not opened again until just before twelve, the time of the fire. I remained in the office talking to Colonel Avery and Mr. Cahn talking to Colonel Avery and Mr. Cano until nearly dark, when I closed the outer door while Colonel Avery was with me, and went immediately home, where Mr. Jackson and myself both remained until called to the office by a messenger at the time of the fire. When we reached the office we found Colonels R. U. Hardeman and J. T. Hen-

normal and a second and a second and a second are second as a second are second as a secon tens with a combination look, while a light was held by Mr. Frank Haralson extemporized by twisted paper, then unlocked the inner door, went in the vault followed by Drs. Little and Pratt, who at once ex-tinguished the fire with two buckets of water. As soon as the fire was discovered Mrs. Colquitt was telephoned of the fact, who at once dispatched a messenger to me. He had scarcely delivered the message when Mr. William Haralson, and the watchman, Billy Adamson, reached my house and gave the place.

the gentlemen named for the cool and quiet manner in which the affair was managed, for had they given the alarm of fire it would have drawn a crowd and created an excitament that would have caused much damage to be done to the office, and as it.

been entered by Alden Bros. against me, and I do not propose to discuss the matter further than to say:

**1. That I have not knowingly or intentionally injured Mr. Alden, or any one else, but have, in the course of my business, as consulting chemist, only done what I am ready, and by duty, required to do again if a similar case presents itself.

2. Mr. Alden arrived in Allants on February 2s; remained at the hotel where I board for several days. I did not meet or hear of him until the morning of March 2, after the publication of his libelous "open letter to Mr. N. A. Pratt, No. 1" which appeared that morning.

3. He never did before that day, or since, either in person or by his representation in a business way, ask an analysis of me.

4. In the few interviews in which he has intruded himself on me, I have uniformly declined to talk business in public places, and have invited him to meet me at my office during business bours, and invited him to bring his attorneys.

5. It does not become me to express an opinion as to the accuracy of my analysis, nor is it due to any one or to the public that I should appeal to them to determ ne what is or is not a reasonable charge for my professional services.

Whatever I neight have been justified in charging for an analysis of vinegar, before the publication of Alden's letters, no pecuniary consideration could have in suced me to enter into business relations with him after their publication.

6. As to his charge of my b log habitually or even casually "under the influence of strong drink," my self respect forbids me to speak in reference to so false and malicious a charge.

My friends know well that I do not have or keep liquors either at home or in my rooms or at my office, and that I am not opposed to entering barrooms in a public way. I never do so ostentations in a public way. I never do so ostentations in a public way. I never do so ostentations with him drive or in private.

I am a native Georgian; a chemist of recognized

office, and that I am not opposed to entering marrooms in a public way. I never do so ocities of expectance of what promises to be the precision of what promises to be the precision of the most in the proceedant of the most process of the most pr

ATLANTA GA. March 15, 1830.—Hon. J. T. erson, Commissioner of Agriculture, At a.: DEAR SIR—I have heard that char-

ATLANTA, March 16, 1880.—This is to certify that I have had almost daily intercourse with Dr. N. A. Pratt since his appointment to the office of chemist of the department of agriculture, and during that period I have never seen him under the influence of intoxicating drink, nor in any other way incapacitated for the proper discharge of the duties of his office.

R. J. REDDING. way incapacitated for the proper discharge of the duties of his office.

Atlanta, Ga., March 13, 1880.—Hon. J. T. Henderson, Commissioner of Agriculture State of Georgia—Dear Sir: Having seen in The Constitution a statement made that Dr. N. A. Pratt was habitually intoxicated, and to such an extent that he was i competent to perform his duties as "analytical chemist," I have known Dr. Pratt for a long while and have not yet seen him thus rendered incompetent. I have frequently (particularly within the last month) visited his laboratory, and met him also by night on business like. I will here mention that on the night of the 3d and 4th of this month I was in his company on business and always found him clear and business like. I will here mention that on the night of the 3d and 4th of this month I was in his company on business and he was then fully competent to attend to business. Very respectfully your obedient servant,

C. H. Strong.

ATLANTA. Ga., March 13, 1280.—Dr. George
Little, Atlanta, Ga.—Dear Sir: Referring to our
conversation of this morning concerning the
reports of drunkenness and general incompetency of Dr. Pratt, I beg, to say that my impresions concerning that gentleman are very different. I have met him frequently within the past
few months and certainly never detected any appearance of his having partaken of liquor; and
from business transactions had with him, I believe him to be not only an houset, but competent chemist. Your obedient servant,
B. T. Wilson.

ATLANTA, GA., March 18, 1880.—Hon. J. T. Henderson, commissioner, etc., Atlanta Ga: Sir—I have seen in The Constitution newspaper of this city a statement by Mr. Alden that Dr. Pratton a certain occasion was drunk. Of course I do not know the occasion was drunk. Of course I do not know the occasion was drunk. Of course I do not know the occasion was drunk. Of course I do not know the occasion was drunk. Alden alludes; but I can say that I have known Ir. M. A. Fratt for several years and have never seen him intoxioated or incapacitated by strong drink for the discharge of any duty which he might be required to perform. I have every confidence in the capacity and readiness of Dr. Pratt to meet the responsibilities of the office he now holds at your hands. Respectfully yours,

M. E. Butler.

Atlanta March 13, 1880.—Hon. J. T. Hender.

ATLANTA, March 13, 1880.—Hon. J. T. Henderann, Commissioner of Agriculture: Sir-Having
heen informed that it has been represented to
you that Dr. N. A. Fratt, the chemist in your depariment is frequently intexticated, so as to be
incompetent for the proper discharge of his dutles, I desire to say that for several mouths I have
almost every day met and conversed with Dr.
Pratt-board as we do, at the same hotel and eating at the same table—and that, according to my
observation, this charge is wholly without foundation. Respectfully your servant,
H. K. McCay.

As I was walking down Marietta street yesterday I saw a crowd of little children, and children of a larger growth, wending their way to DeGive's opera-house. I joined the joyous throng, and sat an unseen, but interested, spectator of what promises to be one of the most brilliant entertainments ever offered to an Atlanta sudience. I refer to the Cantata of "The Seasons," now in rehearsal. I understand that the proceeds are for the benefit of First M. E. Sunday school. I trust the ladies having this rare treat in charge may meet with a hearty response from our citizens, for it well deserves a full honse. It is worth the price of admission to hear Little Lucy Cook Peel recite "Curfew Shall Not Ring To-Night." Her intonations and gestures are wonderful.

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unication appeared. The Chronicle say ent is a thorough busines man and entirely neutral, and that General Alexander confidently believes that within a comparatively brief period the road will

returning with him to Atlanta. The officers will go direct to Sacramento where the requisition papers will be served upon the governor, after which they will proceed to Los Angeles, about 350 miles south of Sacramento, where it is said Mr. Hoyle is held in custody awaiting their arrival.

It is estimated that the officers will be gone about three weeks, probably even longer than that, and that the trip will cost the state and county about one thousand dollars, two-thirds of this sum being paid by the state and the remaining third by the county. Captain Starnes was given \$600

officers would have some trouble with Mr. country in and out of Georgia.

Hoyle, while others held that in their Let us see what the indebtedness of this opinion Mr. Hoyle would come along with-company is. It is briefly comprehended in

royie, while others held that in their opinion Mr. Hoyle would come along without any trouble, and at the same time be glad to get back with his friends in Georgia. The committee appointed by Judge Hillyer to examine into the books of Mr. Hoyle have been working steadily since it commenced, and a member of it said yesterday that he did not hope to get through indebtedness of \$3, \$3,204,500, making a total indebtedness of \$7,404,500.

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We learn that the committee has not found any short-comings so far as it has gone, but as before stated, the end will not come for more days not.

"Letty Heard!" cried the chief, and Letty be paid.
Foor's Manual shows the total investment stood forth, charged with disorderly con-duct and using profane language. A cloud

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The old established Southern Cultivator presented its welcome and familiar face in our sanctum last week. It improves with age and should be in every southern farmers' house. Dr. W. L. Jones is still at the helm. Send \$1.50 to The Constitution office, Atlanta, Ga, or \$250 for the Cultivator and Constitution.—Florida Crescent.

Watting for Grant. Special dispatch to The Constitution.
GALVESTON, March 22.—General Ord with
his staff and the committee from San Antoaio to invite General Grant there arrived

cers will go direct to Sacramento where the requisition papers will be served upon the governor, after which they will proceed to Los Angeles, about 350 miles south of Sacramento, where it is said Mr. Hoyle is held in custody awaiting their arrival.

It is estimated that the officers will be gone about three weeks, probably even inonger than that, and that the trip will cost the state and county about one thousand dollars, two-thirds of this sum being paid by the state and the remaining third by the county. Captain Starnes was given \$400 and Deputy Sheriff Collier \$500, with which to pay all expenses of the trip. Captain Starnes was sent by the state, and Deputy Sheriff Collier by the county.

The tickets purchased by the officers to Sacramento were about \$135\$ each, and as it will cost the same sum to return it can be seen that the tripisa very expensive one? We are informed that there were about tent yellow the tripisa very expensive one? We are informed that there were about stripis a very expensive one? We are informed that there were about stripis a very expensive one? We are informed that there were about the stripisa very expensive one? The tickets purchased by the state thing the precent dividend:

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QUEENSTOWN, March 22—After the address of the home leaders had been presented to Parnell he suid that a constant manufacture of lies has been going on in England, Ireland and America regarding him. The Cork nationalists presented Parnell with an address on his arrival at a dinner given by the Cork farmers' club. gave an account of his experience in America, but avoided all reference to the future policy of his party in parliament.

Special dispatch to The Constitution LONDON, March 22.—The Times report of the banquet given to Mr. Parnell by the Cork farmers' clubs last night states that Cork farmers' clubs last night states that Mr. Bigger, in his reply to the toast "The Irish Parliamentary Party," said they had seen what Hartmann had done in Russis, and if the constitutional course they were at present pursuing in parliament failed in its object he thought Ireland might be able to produce another Hartmann and probably with better results. ith better results.

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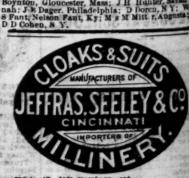
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